hood. The social evils and immorality will never be done away with until

the world accepts that principle, for God has spoken it. These revelations

received by our Prophets and Seers are all of God, and we can not, dare not, repeal or disannul them without mak-ing God a liar, and God can not lie."

At Sanpete Stake conference, Sep-tember, 1899, George G. Cannon, first

ounselor to President Snow, publicly aid: "The people of the world do

not believe in breeding, but we do, so the people of the world will die out and

we will fill the whole earth. I admit that those raising children by plural

wives are not complying with man made laws, but in the sight of God they

are not sinning, as there is no sin in it.

Joseph F. Smith, formerly chief coun

selor to President Snow, and now President of the Church, said in 1896, while

dedicating a meeting house in Payson.

"Take care of your polygamist wives; we don't care for Uncle Sam, now." In an address to a conference of

young ladies in Mammoth, Utah, two

years ago, Mrs. Susa Young Gates, a granddaughter of Brigham Young, and

an editor and lecturer not unknown in the East, said: "Girls, do not forget

polygamy: you cannot practice it now but keep it alive in your hearts. Then

are four girls to every boy in Utah. This last statement has no foundation

except in the lively imagination of the speaker. The census shows that males

are slightly in excess of females here, as in most new states.

On or about June 4, 1901, at a meet-ing of the Young Women's Mutual Im-

provement association held in the Four-centh ward meeting house, Salt Lake

City, Miss Agnes Campbell urged sup-port to leaders of the Church and the

doctrines they taught. In this con-nection she said she was much shocked

recently to hear a young lady denounce polygamy, and say that she would no

nter that state if Jesus Christ himself

hould come down from heaven and ask

her to do so, Mrs. Eardley, the next speaker, said that "any young lady in the Church of Jesus Christ

'Yes, we believe a man should have one wife today, and five more if he wants

them." These utterances, which might be multiplied indefinitely, show how

entirely devoid of truth are statements that polygamy has been abandoned, or

that the promise of the manifesto is being carried out or the solemn pledge of the "Mormon" officials to the United

States government as a condition of th

restoration of the escheated property of the polygamous Church. The prac-tices and the teachings of the ruling powers in the "Mormon" Church are all

ndicative of an intention to openly es-

ione with safety from interference by

The colonization schemes now being

so diligently carried on by the "Mor

mon" officials and people have a two-fold purpose: (1)—To enable them to practice polygamy where they will be

free from the scrutiny and opposition of "Gentile neighbors." For this reason

they are migrating in large numbers

o Alberta. From one neighborho

southward to Mexico, and northwards

amilies moved to Mexico, less than two

years ago, nearly all being polygamists

some not long married to plural wives and having added to thenumber since

according to common report. (2)-The

than Utah in the Rocky countain re-

and New Mexico, is that in addition to

more easily enjoying polygamous prac-tices, they may also secure th

balance of political power in these sparsely settled states and territories and so become able to control the election of members, of Congress, especially of United States senators, thus blocking the

senators, thus blocking the way of any

proposed national legislation hostile to

their cherished and peculiar institu

Nobody who is well informed believes

hat the priestly oligarchy which rules

the Mormon church has any other pur-

pose than to secure by any and every possible means the perpetuation of po-

the correctness of the doctrine show

most clearly that it still is held as an

essential feature of their faith. This is

also confirmed by their bitter opposi-tion to the anti-polygamy amendment to the constitution, and it shows that they are not sincere when they say they have abandoned polygamy.

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## Ministers and The Mormons.

Former Adopt a Report at This Morning's Meeting That Is Calculated for Use in the East Against the Dominant Church-Bristles With Glittering Generalities-Makes Allegations But Mentions No Names.

The following report of a special com- late or encourage the young to disre-The following report of a special com-mittee consisting of the Reverends Mr. plural marriage and all, turn them out they have no business in the Priest Wake and McNiece was submitted at the regular meeting of the Salt Lake hood. Ministers' association this morning. It was headed "Report on Mormon Teachings and Practices," and was adopted manimously. It is intended for gengal distribution in the East in the stitutional amendment campaign now under way.

The persistent efforts made by "Mormissionaries to mislead the peoe of the East and South concerning ditions in Utah and certain highly sorrect statements recently made by minent eastern politician (Perry S leath) render it imperative that an efort be made to counteract these mis-

The gentleman above referred it, in an ifferview widely published, said oncerning affairs in "Mormondom:" I have been out there intermittently for a little over a year, and recently have taken up my abode in Salt Lake City. I have met a great many 'Mor-mons,' and I have nothing but praise for them. I believe they are living real merican lives as regards marriage "The 'Mormons' had a revelation that they should make no more plural mar riages, and they always live up to their tions. Those who already have plural wives were not compelled to b dered divorced, but they practic ally went to this extreme. ot live with more than one woman, al hough they provide for the others. No more plural marriages are made. I

These statements which appear so rotesquely and absurdly untrue that bey but create or incite among all who know the facts may, if uncontradicted, scome a serious addition to the large amount of misinformation constantly manating from "Mormon" sources. fore; the Ministerial association of Salt Lake City has instituted inquir-les to ascertain precise conditions and endencies covering the following four of Latter-day Saints who would make

points viz:

1. The continuance of polygamous combination in cases where plural marriage had been entered into prior to months ago, Elder S. O. White said: the issuance of the famous "manifesto" of the President of the Mormon Church n 199, and in granting of statehood in 2 Plural marriages entered into

since the manifesto professedly "sus-1 Present day teachings of Mormon orities on the subject of poly-

chemes now so vigorously prosecuted by which settlements of Mormons are eing established in Wyoming, Idaho, regon, Mexico, and the British posses-

Correspondence on these points was solicited from well known citizens, (ministers), and others, in a number of the chief centers of population in the state, and as a result facts in abun-dance have been brought to the notice of your committee which more than irm all that this association has before declared concerning the perpetuation of the sin and crime of polygamy, and polygamous cohabitation and show the utter ignorance or disred to in the opening paragraphs of

The returns, coming from parties whose reliability in every case can be vouched for by members of this body, show the following conditions prevailing at the present time:

olygamous cohabitation, as evidenced by the birth of children, or the acknowledgement of parties concerned. or the concurrent testimony of neigh-bors, and sometimes by all of these, is proven to continue in multiplied in-stances in Salt Lake City, Logan, Brigham City, Provo, Payson, Smithfield, American Fork, Price, Sandy, Tooele, in Utah, and also in Paris and atpeller in Idaho.

2. That plural marriages have been icted since the "manifesto" was issued is shown by returns giving names of parties in several of the new plural wives not having come marriagable age as arly as 1890, the date of that document.

Your committee do not deem it wise or necessary at the present juncture to publish names and cite instances in support of the averments here madewe put the association in possession of the facts which can be used if he necessity should arise for spreading them before the public.

3. That the Mormon authorities continue to publicly teach and insist upon the rightfulness of polygamy is abundproven by the public utterances of Cache county Stake, held at Logan, Jan. 28, 1901, Apostle Cowley said: "If you have a man in the Priesthood who does not acquaint himself with all the doctrines of the Church, and teach the same both precept and example to the families of his district; or if you have a teacher in your Sunday schools who would repudand is positive the man now in jail is the murderer. He says there can be no mistake as he knew him well and could

Today Chief Hilton wired the Colorado authorities concerning the arrest
and asked them to send a complete description of the escaped murderer, and
a reply is expected at any time. It is
said a big money prize was offered for
the arrest of the man, and if he proves
to be the person wanted, Barlow will
receive a liberal reward.
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Naturally, the prisoner denies em-phatically that he is the man in the case, and declares that he was never in anyon City, much less in the state

He was not made acquainted with the fact that he had been seen on the streets by one who knew him, and had been positively identified. He says he will have no trouble in proving he is not the man, but on the other hand his accuser says he is absolutely positive in his assertion. In the meantime, Irving will be held pending the arrival of information from Canyon City,
Irving gave his name to the offi-cers as Charles Salvester.

Late this afternoon the police re ceived a telegram from Canyon City asking the authorities here to hold Irving by all means, and they would send a description of him. A young woman who claims to be Irving's wife is at the station anxiously awaiting develop-ments in the case. The officers are as positive as ever that they have the right man.

CONFESSES HIS CRIME.

Later-At a late hour this afternoon the prisoner broke down and confessed his guilt, saying that he was, the man wanted and that he had escaped while serving a life sentence.

Newburgh, N. Y., Feb. 10 .- Mrs. Odell, mother of Gov. Odell, died today of pneumonia. At her bedside when she died were her husband, her three sons, Gov. B. B. Odell, Jr., Postmaster Hirman Odell and Prof. George T. Odell, o Columbia university, and two daugh ers, Misses Ophelia and Clara Odell. Mrs. Odell was born in Bookstaver and was married to Mr. Odell in April, 1859.

FIRE IN SPRINGFIELD, O. Building Belonged to Senator Fairbanks, and Loss a Million.

Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 9 .- The East street shops, belonging to United States Senator Fairbanks, are burning. Fifteen factories, employing 3,000 people, are located in the buildings, which cover 25 acres. The shops cost \$2,000,000.

The great East street shops, built by Wm. N. Whiteley, the reaper king, at a cost of \$2,000,000, were destroyed by fire today. The shops were occupied by the Springfield Foundry company, Progress Stove & Furnace company, Indianapolis Frog & Switch company, Kyle Art Glass company, Kreil-French Piano company, Miller Gas Engine company, Champion Chemical company and Owens Machine Tool company. The building was bought by Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, ten Whiteley. The loss is over a million dol-Water pressure was insufficient and firemen were badly handicapped from the start. Hundreds of buildings in the vicinity were in imminent dan ger. Residents were out dashing water against them, and soaking the cents. Willard Brain, whose office close to the great plant, stated that when he and those in the neighborhood

central part of the plant which, faces on East street. The firemen, owing to the high wind, were unable to check the spread of the flames. Soon the whole front of the building, which is five stories high, was ablaze. Half an hour later the walls begun to tumble in. The top of the Krell-French Piano comof the front to catch fire. The fire started in the attic. Instead of going upward it burned downward, shooting down an elevator shaft. It next spread to the part of the building occupied by the Owen Machine Tool company.

An Attorney Gets Seven Years.

in the penitentiary at Walla Walla is the sentence imposed by Judge Rudkin on Atty. W. A. Lewis, convicted of stealing more than a thonsand dollars from Mrs. Nettie Brauer Platt, one of his clients. The sentence was given this morning, accompanied by scathing convicted last Saturday night of stealing money from Mary Lambert, another ferred. He will remain in the county jail pending the decisions on his appeals to the supreme court. Lewis was formerly a prominent lawyer here. His case has gained additional notoriety because of his flights to Seattle and

assumed names

St. Paul, Feb. 10 .- Maj. John Pitcher, U. S. A., superintendent of the Yellowstone National park, is authority for the statement that the ice crew of the Yellowstone Park association, coming from Lower Geyser basin to the new hotel at Norris Geyser basin, had their attention drawn to an unexpected and entirely new exhibition of volcanic action in the Porcelain basin, and that it had been christened the Twentieth amount they carried. Probably no fire it had been christened the Twentieth Century geyser. It is situated 131 feet east of the Constant geyser.

Tourists and transient visitors may be cajoled into a belief in the volun-tary abandonment of the system, but no one really familiar with prevailing conditions and tendencies can be misled by the false pretenses in which the "Mormon" leaders have become so thoroughly expert. inches in length. Respectfully submitted. RICHARD WAKE, R. G. M'NIECE, Committee.

FILIPPINE TARIFF BILL.

#### Feb. 10, 1902.

Officer Barlow Picks Up a Stranger at the Instance of a Citi zen Who Declares the Man an Escaped Convict From

NIPS A MURDER SUSPECT

Canyon City, Colorado-Prisoner Confesses.

cer Barlow arrested a man who is supposed to be an escaped murderer. It is believed he escaped from the Colorado state prison at Canyon City, and the authorities are now waiting identification by the Colorado officers.

Officer Barlow took the suspect into custody upon information furnished in the prison, managed to walk out in the prison, managed to walk out in the prison, managed to walk out with a number of visitors, unobserved, with a number of visitors, unobserved. Since that time the police of Colorado Since that time the police of the prison of the prison. him by a man who claims he knew the ed for murder. His name is Edward

At an early hour this morning, Offi- | Irving, and it is alleged that about three years ago he and a companion tried to hold up and rob an Italian. The latter resisted and was shot dead. Irving and his pal were arrested for the murder, tried, convicted and sen-tenced to life imprisonment in the Colorado state prison. About the middle of July, 1900, Irving secured citizen's clothing and during religious exercises ed for murder. His name is Edward Since that time the locate him.

The gentleman who pointed him out

# to the officer says he attended the trial

Gov. Odell's Mother Dead.

first saw the flames, they were shooting out from under the eaves of the

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 10 .- Seven years lient, but sentence in this case was de Denver to escape prosecution, he having lived in both cities for some time under

New Geyser in Yellowstone.

Its crater is 2616 inches wide and 41 nches in length. Its erruptions are similar to those of the Constant, only about six times greater in volume. The length of the eruptions vary from 3 to 11 minutes at intervals of from 1 hour

Foraker Offers Amendment to Make Rates 25 per cent of Dingley Act.

Washington, Feb. 10,-Senator Foraker of Ohio, has offered an amendment to the Philippine tariff bill providing that the rate of duty on Philippines products coming into the United States shall be 25 per cent of the Dingley rates. The committee bill provided for a 75

Chinese Mob Burns Mission House,

Hongkong, Feb. 10 .- A dispatch from Canton announces that the Berlin Missionary society's building at Fayen, near Canton, has been burned by an anti-Christian mob. The missionaries

Details received here later in the day show that the mission was burned February 7. The perpetrators of the outrage profess to be connected with the French Catholic missions, but this is regarded as being merely a subter-fuge. Rev. Baher of the Berlin mission fuge. Rev. Baher of the Berlin mission at Fayen, his wife and incant child, have arrived safely at Canton.

# Preachers Not In Police Fight

Secretary Axton's Awful Arraignment of Social Conditions in Salt Lake-Some Charges So Awful as To Challenge the Facts.

This morning's session of the Ministerial association was one of more than ordinary interest. It included a resolution relative to the chief of police situation, a pithy paper of peculiarly local interest from Mr. Axton, and the adoption of the report of a special committee on "Mormon Practices," which will find its way to Washington for use there in connection with the fight for the proposed anti-polygamous amendment to the United States constitution.

The police resolution was as follows: Whereas statements have been made ublicly that the Christian ministers of this city are in favor of the retention of Chief of Police Hilton on the ground that he has been efficient in the suppression of the Sunday opening of saons, therefore, be it

Resolved, first, that this association has not expressed itself or even considered the matter of the present contention between the Mayor and the chief of police; second, that we do not believe the credit of Sunday saloon suppression belongs to Chief Hilton, as he expressed himself to a committee of this body, and made no attempt to enjoyee the law that the second force the law until an order to that ef-fect was issued by the Mayor; third, that in the present status of the municfurther action by this association The resolution was adopted, and was occasioned by frequent inquiries by phone, letter and otherwise as to

vhether there was any truth in the

eports that the association was back-

ng up Chief Hilton.

AXTON'S AWFUL CHARGES. Secy, John T. Axton of the Y. M. C. A. read a paper of considerable interest on "Social Forces in Society," with strong local bearings. In the paper M., Axton said: "Socialism vigorously at-tacks the evils of society, but fails to provided suitable remedies." He then traced the growth of cities showing the massing of population there, and the growing socio-political dangers in con-sequence, and asked, "Are our laws and city ordinances framed with regard for the highest welfare of this coming generation who are to make the laws for the future?" Mr. Axton then said; say, but in fact a rendezvous of criminals, the breeding places of anarchy and every form of crime, the promoter of all forms of impurity, the despendent of homes and happiness, the greatest ing."

The speaker detailed the advantage in saving young the hotbed of ig-

few minutes after that hour there were a Second South street saloon, 33 st of them young, well-dressed fel s. During the next hour, by actual nt, 66 men entered another resort n the same street. All of hese places may be entered brough private stairways from first

iss office buildings, and this is true many saloons in the city. The reots of the saloons in this city for y last exceeded the entire sum spent ing 1901 for the support of the Chris-in poor in this city. The annual op-ting expenses of the poorest saloon Salt Lake are more than the cost aintaining our finest church. Sali City should rejoice that she has w down theater of the variety or Chicago has 25 of them. We do however, five cheap dance halls men are admitted for 26 cents nd no admission for women. Then, too, e have Saltair beach, and a prominent peace officer of this county told me per sonally that that resort was responsible for the ruin of more girls than all other agencies in the city combined."

"The average city boarding house is a great menace to young men. They are located in the business part, or near the railroads, and the army or men without occupation congregate about these places. Thugs and thieves lodge here when not in the saloons, and no amount of police vigilance can clean them out. A city detective says, A young man of honesty and respectibili ty finds himself there in the company of the thief and the gambler.' Houses of ill fame must not be overlooked in this enumeration, for there are more prostitutes and common street walkers in Salt Lake City than there are Sunday school teachers. it their business to allure men to these resorts than there are Protest-ant ministers in the city. Count-

servants, musicians, boosters, pates and hack drivers who are artial boosters, and leaving out socalled 'private snaps,' there are at least 500 people who depend upon this nefarious business for a livelihood. It is evident that 600 men are engaged in lines of work in this city that are com monly held to be demoralizing and criminal in their tendency."
'Mr. Axion recites the local statistics for the past year with strong

"In summarizing destructive social lessons from the same and sets forth forces I have taken conditions as they are in Salt Lake City as a basis. Nine ty legalized salons ply their business of this country are engaged in commercial and professional pursuits, and the public schools training tends to the benefit of this class more largely than to the benefit of the 75 per cent of the workers who need the industrial train-

norance, crime and poverty. Is it a of Christian influence in saving young social necessity?" In speaking of the men at considerable length and illussaloons more in detail. Mr. Axton said: trated by numerous facts brought ou "All are patronized. Five hundred meat in Christian work both in this country trated by numerous facts brought out are the working force necessary to con-duct these places, and the estimated value of Y. M. C. A. in regenerative dally recipts amount to \$16,000. On Sat- and saving work among young men, urday evening, Jan. 25, a count was He said that the last four presidents of made of the men in one First South this country have warmly endorsed the street saloon at 7 o'clock, and there work while in office and two have were 29, apparently all workingmen. A served as presidents of associations,

## PATERSON'S GREAT FIRE

Has Spent Its Force and is Dying Out-More Conservative Estimates Place Loss at \$8,000,000-Merchants and Others Planning Resumption of Business.

conflagration which burned its way through the business center of Paterson vesterday has completely spent its force and is quickly dying out in the ashes and broken brick of its ruin. Conservative opinion inclined today to cut \$2,000,000 from the aggregate loss of \$10,000,000 agreed upon yesterday, and \$8,000,000 probably will be accepted finally as the actual cost of the fire. No tabulation of individual losses that can be accepted as reliable has yet been made and it will be several days before satisfactory figures can be prepared. Equally incomplete is the estimate of insurance. It was stated here today that the amount of insurance was between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, but what gave basis to the calculation was not of equal magnitude andwidespread destrictiveness ever produced an equally men and the volunteeers who labored with them were slightly injured falling bricks and timber, burned by flying fire brands or temporarily come by smoke, but only a few of them

needed surgical or medical attention The small casualty list is explained by the fact that the people had ample warning and time to abandon their nomes before the flames came upor declaration of Mayor Hinchcliffe that the city can care for its own is not concurred in by everybody and

there may be an appeal later for out-Those who are organizing a plan of relief soon will be able to reach a cision of the question of asking aid rom other communities. With the embers still aglow in the business district, commercial on planned resumption, and restora-All of the banks burned out yesterday opened for business in temporary quarters today and the officials of

banks expressed a determination

do their part in the maintenance of

the financial standing and credit of the

Many of those whose business places and homes were destroyed were ruined financially and must give up, but the majority will be able to start afresh. They are courageous and confident. The underwriters and adjusters representing the insurance companies that held the hundreds of risks affected by the fire are hurrying here and negotiat-ing for the adjustments of the losses. The militiamen remained on duty to-

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 10 .- The flerce | day and will be kept under arms and on duty as long as necessary for their services exists. Much valuable property is still exposed and the authorities are determined to prevent looting and disorder in any form. Saloons that attempted to open after midnight were promptly closed and the sale of liquor was prohibited until after daylight.

A bread and coffee famine was avert

ed by outside aid. A Newark bread company early this morning started wagons loaded with 3,000 loaves o bread for free distribution in th stricken city. Wealthy residents of this city ordered large supplies of cof-Wealthy residents of fee and provisions from Passalc, Newark and New York.

The ladies' relief committee has es-tablished its headquaretrs in St. Paul's Episcopal church on Broadway and will provide food to all who may ap-

In the hospitals are 63 persons jured in the long fight against the flames. Two deaths were due to the calamity. One was that of an old wo man who fell down stairs in her anxie ty to view the fire. The other was a woman who had just become a mother and who died as the result of being removed from her home.

The sternest feature which Mayor Hinchcliffe and his co-workers find confronting them today is the necessity of providing employement and perma nent homes for the destitute. The fact that the great silk mills

scaped the flames is most important About half the population depends upon the silk trade and if their occupation had been taken away the situ ation would have been appalling. other important industry is that of ocomotive building, and it was equally fortunate that these works escaped the The great Rogers works and the American Locomotive works employment to thousands and these are running as usual today.

Just before daybreak the militia arrested in one hall 11 men caught loot of the Fifth regiment, company A of the Passaic, and fifty deputy sheriffs were on guard all night. They had orders to club any one who did not obey orders to move on. The 120 members of Paterson's police force went on duty at 8 o'clock, relieving the militia

The anarchists who have made this city their headquarters, mourn the loss of their favorite meeting place, the office of La Questione Sociale, in Market street. The home of Miss Ernestine Cravella, the young woman who at-tracted attention after the murder of King Humbert, by her inflammatory speeches in public meetings, also was

The homes of many others of the Pa-

boarding house of Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert, was untouched by the fire. The houses near it on Straight and Market streets were all burned to the ground.

GT. NORTHERN MERGER SUITS. Railroad Company Files a Petition For Change of Venue.

Paul, Minn., Feb. 10.-Demands change of venue from Hennepin county to Ramsey county were filed to day in the Ramsey district court in the two "merger suits" begun in Henne-pin county and filed in the district court of that county Jan. 3: tast.

In one of these suits John B. Mar-quand is the plaintiff on his own ac-count and for other stockholders and the defendants are the Northern Pa-cific Railway company and the office. cific Railway company and the officers and directors of the railway company in the other suit Milton Boden and Sophia Bart Chapman are the plain-tiffs and the Great Northern Railway company, its officers and directors are

the defendants.

Each suit is brought to restrain the consummation of the so-called merger as contrary to the laws of the state of Minnesota. In the former suit, C. W. Bunn and Frank B. Keilogg, as attorneys, make affidavit that the principal place of business of the road is in St. Paul, that certain of the officers and directors live in St. Paul, while the others are now residents of the state. others are non-residents of the state. In the latter suit, M. D. Grover, for the Great Northern, makes affidavit to a similar effect and also demands the change of the place of trial.

#### Cloudburst in Dunsmuir, Cal.

San Francisco, Feb. 10.-The town of Dunsmuir, Siskiyou county, 300 miles north of here, experienced a cloudburst last night that carried six occupied dwellings off their foundations and deayed railroad traffic many hours. No fatalities have been reported. The southern end of Dunsmuir is built on the side of a mountain. As the water from the cloudburst tore down the mountain side it toppled over six wellings and flooded several others By almost a miracle the occupants es caped injury. The flood carried im-mense tree trunks and boulders with it and deposited tons of rubbish on the railroad track, which parallels the Sac-

ramento river at that point. The Ore-gon express, which should have reach.

San Francisco this morning was held many hours before the track was clear, Orpheon Theatre Fire Incendiary. Chicago, Feb. 10,-Belief that the fire early this morning which practically destroyed the Orpheon theater was of ncendiary origin was further strengthened today. At 4 a. m. firemen ex-ploring the basement, discovered two gas jets, the tips of which had been renoved, spouting flames three feet high Assistant Fire Marshal Campion sale was called last night flames were dis covered in three parts of the building at one time. The gas jets, the marshal says, shows the incendiary attack was

made in four places. The two women reported missing have been accounted Later firemen, clearing away the debris on the third floor, came upon the headless body of a boy. The head hat, been burned off and the body horribly scorched. The boy is supposed to have been a street walf, who had sought shelter in one of the vacant offices on the top floor of the building. Half dozen boys sometimes slept in this part of the building. Whether other

boys were sleeping in the building, is not known.

SENATE. Washington, Feb. 10.—When the sen-ate convened today Mr. Hale presented a partial conference report on the urg ent deficiency appropriation bill. explained that an agreement had beer reached upon all contested items ex cept those relating to the reimburse-ment of the Mexican government for money paid and to the payment of cer tain state claims for money advanced agreed to and another conference was rdered upon the contested items.

A bill appropriating \$500,000 for the rection of a public building in Spokane, Washington, was passed, Consideration of the Philippine tariff bill was then resumed.

Mr. Turner Washington not having

concluded his remarks of last Friday ook the floor and continued his speech Truner pointed out that on Jan. 1899, the Filipinos established a epublic and that under that government beace and order were maintained

Washington, Feb. 10.-Rev. Dr. Couden, the blind chaplain of the house, in his invocation today prayed for the res-

oration to health of Theodore Roose Immediately after the approval of the journal the consideration of the oleomargarine bill was resumed. Mr. Foley of Illinois, the first speaker, to

The debate was interrupted to allow the presentation of the conference report on the urgent deficiency bill.

Picked Up in the Open Sea. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 10.—The steamer Nome City. Capt. Daniels, which reached port at 2 o'clock this morning from San Francisco, had as passengers Capt. L. Johnson and five m he crew of the schooner Laura Pike, who were picked up at sea in a small boat 30 miles off Trinidad Thursday

norning. They left the schooner wal-owing around in the stormy seas, fast sinking from leaks caused by rouse The Laura Pike left San Francisco on Jan. 26, light, en route to Eureka for a cargo of lumber. After reaching vicinity of Eureka, Capt. Johnson ried to cross the bar but adverse wind and for several days the Pike wallowed day morning it was discovered that th schooner was leaking, and instead o The crew made futile attempts to stop the in-pouring water but the flood gained on the men and thirty-six hours later, on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock

they took to the small boats and reached the Nome City, which had been

attracted by the signals of distress fying from the sinking vessei.

Capt. Daniels, after hearing Capt. Johnson's story, concluded that it was practically useless to try and tow the Pike to port, the southeaster then blowing made Humboldt bar impassable and the Pike was floating low down in the water, threatening to founder at any moment. The Nome City steamed on and the schooner was left to her fate One peculiar coincidence about the rescue of the Pike's crew is the fact that they were picked up in almost the same spot that the Nome City found the six members of the ill-fated Walla Walla's crew, about a month ago, thirty miles off Trinidad. Charles Neison & Company of San Francisco, owned the Pike, and early after reach-ing port Capt. Johnson telegraphed to them the loss of the schooner and the fact that he and the others of the crew had been saved. They are walting for funds to return home

Sugar Conference Postponed. Brussels, Feb. 10.-The re-assembling of the International Sugar conference terson anarchists were destroyed, which was to have occurred tomorrow though Bartoldi's hall, which was the has been postponed until Feb. 17.

## His Condition Less Favorable.

Doctors Find Young Roosevelt's Lung, Hitherto Clear, to be Affected-This Gives the Case a More Serious Aspect-Respiration and Temperature Higher but Pulse Better-Crisis of the Disease Will be Reached Wednesday.

Groton, Mass., Feb. 10.—The condition | White House for the President's priof Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was slighty less favorable this morning but not beyond what the doctors were looking for, The lung, hitherto clear, was found by the doctors to be affected by the lisease, and the respiration and tem-

perature were higher, but the pulse was While the medical attendants claim that the petient's condition is not alarming, no atempt is made to conceal the fact that the complicaion of the econd lung gives the case a more seri-

Mrs. Roosevelt slept on a cot by her son's side during the night, while the President remained in the home of Mr. Gardner, adjoining the school. He was joined at breakfast at the Gardner nome by Mrs. Roosevelt and a few minutes later both went to the dormito-

The visit of father and mother eemed to brighten up the patient con-

From the statements of the physician, Dr. George D. Shattuc of Boston t appears that the crisis of the dis ease will be reached on Wednesday and the next two or three days are likely to show some seemingly unfavorable reports, but they will be due to noth-ing more than the regular course of the

No plans have yet been made for the return of President Roosevelt to Wash-ington. He can remain in Groton for en days at least, so far as the pressure of public business is concerned. It seems probable that it will be a week before he leaves. Every facility has been given him with regard to com-munication with Washington. A special telephone line has been residence of Dr. Gardner direct to the attending the president's son.

vate use. All the presidential man comes to Groton by way of Worcester

and Ayer.

It was learned today that another student of the school, John E. Thayer, Jr., is ill with pheumonia at his home. The other two boys, Howard E. Potter of New York, and William Gammell of Previdence, who are ill in the school. of Providence, who are ill in the school building with the same disease, were eported slightly improved this morn-

President and Mrs. Roosevelt were with the sick boy all the forenoon. Young Theodore asked for his father early in the day, and seemed anxious that he should remain with him A special messenger arrived from Washington at 10:30 bringing docu-ments requiring the president's attention. Seey. Cortelyou said today that in order that the young patient should have the benefit of the highest medical skill, a prominent New York specialist in pulmonary diseases has been asked to come to Groton. The name of this specialist was not an-nounced, but it was understood that he would arrive tonight.

Mrs. Peabody, wife of the principal of the school, was expected today, and it is thought her presence will be very acceptable to Mrs. Roosevelt. At 2 o'clock the condition of the pa-

tient was unchanged Groton, Mass., Feb. 10.—Secy. Cor-telyou said at 4 o'clock this: "There has been no change since early morning in the condition of Theodore

Dr. Alexander Lambert, who was family physician to President Roosevelt when he lived in this city, left for Gro-

### MRS. CANNON ABLE TO BE OUT

Her Health is Very Much Better-Delegates to Convention of Equal Suffragists, Mothers' Congress, and Meeting of Daughters of American Revolution, in Washington.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—Mrs. ex-Senator Frank J. Cannon, who has been Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Dorothy Hyde mother and daughter of Senator Cannon, are here visiting him. MOTHERS' CONGRESS DELEGATES. Mrs. Dougall, Mrs. Walter Beatle, Mrs. E. B. Wells and Mrs. Taylor of

Provo are here attending the conven- department.

tion of equal suffragists, Mothers' Congress and Daughters of American

INCREASED PENSIONS. Pensions: Utah-Increase, Rudolph Alff, Salt Lake, Mexican war; John Brumhail, Glendale, \$12. Naho-Original, John Mayze, Laclede, \$6. Albert W. Casey, Salt Lake, has been

admitted to practice before the interior

### DETROIT SAVINGS BANK CLOSED

notice was posted on the door: "This bank is in the hands of George L. Maltz, banking commissioner Asked the reason for the suspesion

Mr. Maltz said: Frank C. Andrews, vice president of the bank and commissioner of police, is the reason. The bank had total deposits of something over \$3,009,000 and Andrews had more than a third of this noney out on certified checks and over drafts. There are \$662,000 out in certified checks and \$194,000 in overdrafts Henry R. Andrews, cashier of the bank, advanced this money to Frank C. Anlrews without the knowledge of the lirectors. They are entirely blameless in this matter. When I learned of the Lank's condition, I closed it. I do not " he said, in answer to another uestion, "whether any steps will be taken by the directors toward legal proceedings against the Messrs. Andrews. I will issue a statement this afternoon on the bank's condition. Th clearing house committee is now in ses-

sion discussing the suspension." Bank Commissioner Maltz said it did not look as though F. C. Andrews had much to cover the amount he has drawn from the bank. The officers of the bank, which was

organized in 1889, are: President, Frank C. Pingree: vice president, Frank C. Andrews: cashier, H. R. Andrews: assistant cashier, Joseph A. Schulte.
According to the statement of bank's condition printed Dec. 17, it bank had total deposits of \$3,062,405.30 The county auditors have in the City Savings bank one fund of \$108,043, and sinking fund balance of \$42,714. The county clerk, McGregor, has \$22,-000 in the bank as register in chancery. The entire fund of the board of education money is in the City Savings bank, Cashier H. R. Andrews, of the bank, being treasurer of the board.

It is estimated this is about \$200,000.

Frank C. Andrews has filed a quit claim deed to the City Savings bank on several pieces of valuable property.

The directors of the City Savings bank have published the following

City Savings bank. It amounts to \$39 .-

"In justice to ourselves, our deposi-tors and stockholders the undersigned Savings Bank

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 10 .- The City Sav- | directors of the City Savings bank ings bank did not open for business this make the following statement: Early morning. At 9 o'clock the following on Saturday morning we learned for the first time that Henry E. cashier of the bank, had allowed Frank n the sum of over \$900,000, and had also, ithout consideration, certified Frank

> 000, all of which checks were outstanding. The bank was put in the hands of the banking commissioner, and set about to get all the security we could. Frank C. Anfrews has turned over to the bank a arge amount of securities, from which we hope to pay our depositors in full.
> "The banking commissioner h deemed it the wisest policy to close the bank for the present for the best in-terests of all depositors. Outside of the

Andrews' checks for over \$700 .

Frank C. Andrews indebtedness and condition. F. C. PINGREE WARD L. ANDRUUS, HOMER M'GRAW, JOSEPH SCULTE,

G. S. OSBORNE, W. T. M'GRAW." The clearing house committee had so little information at hand in regard to the bank's affairs that they could not accomplish much at their morning meeting. Another meeting will be held later this afternoon. Commission Banking George L. Maltz says It will be late this afternoon before he can issue statement on the bank's condition. It will be necessary to examine the books of the bank's branches on Gratlot aveue before the statement can issue. Mi Maltz says he will appropriate one of

Frank C. Andrews has today signed over to the City Savings bank all of his real estate holdings and this afternoon the Detroit Trust company the stockholders of the City Savings bank and other creditors. It is expected he will issue a statement later. Walking up and down the hallway outside the trust company's offices, he said:
"You men can point to me as an ex-

the local trust company's receivers for

ample of the result of the speculation Court Auditors Burt, Christian and cullen and County Prosecutor Hunt. held a secret conference this noon with Prosecutor Hunt. About \$150,000 of county funds are on deposit in the City

## REVOLUTIONISTS MAKE GAINS.

Willemstad, Island of Coracoa, Feb. | received there from the interior of Ven-10.—General Andrade, the former president of Venezuela, who reached this evolutionary steamer Libertador dur ing the night of Feb. 7-8. The Libertador some days ago landed a force of insurgents on the Venezuelan coast and they subsequently took possession of the village of Cumarebo, situated near LaVela De Coro. The Venezuelan gunboat General Crespo, which attempted to prevent the landing, was fired upon and badly damaged by the Libertador. The Crespo had her propellor shaft

ezuela is not favorable to the govern-ment. It is announced the insurgents are very active, especially in the vicinity of Barquisimeto,

The revolution against President Castro is gaining ground visibly. Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, Feb.

10.-Cannonading has been heard here from early morning in the direction of the Venezuelan coast. It is believed that the Libertador has been engaged with another Venezuelan gunboat. The report of the engagement be-

tween the Libertador and the The success of the Libertador has caused a sensation at Caracas, where great commotion prevails. The news in the roadstead of Cumarebo.